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From the Massachusetts Spy.

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We seldom rend the long political articles the rewritten to support the cause of demons. But we came across one, the other with a gave "republicanism" so fanciful identity that we cannot help giving it to further. Here it is.

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that democrats were the conflant revillers of Washington when alive—accusing him of "yiolaning his earth;" of "gross personal in "violating his carti;" of "grofs perfonal in-fult towards the reprefentatives" of the people; of perfidy towards france; of the most auda-cious uturnation & desputilin; of "corruption" taan which none "could be more youal, more frantwhich none 'could be more venal, more motorious; more executed '—If it was in 'the fipirit of truth,' then in what ' spirit' have been made all their after boschons of veneration for his character and or religies! We believe they were, indeed, 'inducted by the fipirit of truth' when they declared themselves 'extreme, well faithfird with his demile.' when they ly well fatilified with his demile; when the acknowledged they felt his weight' they were pleased to denominate the ariflocracy; and that they found it necessary rosave appearances with the hourt-ture, by presenting a profession of forces.

By what sophisty will democrate justify all this conduct? But we forget. Democracy feeks no supplistry to justify its cause."

We were about to flow that democrats muft have been anxious only for fuch lower as will in their execution fulfil the intention of the founders of the government' when they excited the infurrection against the 'execution' of the excise 'laws,' and when, forms twenty years excife "laws," and when, fometwenty years after, they enacted, & carried into "execution," a fet of these fame excise laws. But we are averse to long speculations, especially just at this frason of the year; and our readers must excuse us for treating in this desultory manner so copious a subject. Perhaps, however, we may again take occasion to speak of this "spirit of truth."

From the New-York Courier. NECROMANCY EXTRA.

SIGNTOR FLIRBERTIGIBBET the prince of Necromancers, lineal descendant of Merlin, cousin german to Belzebub, and total eclipse of all conjurers, is now in New-York, and or all conjuters, is now in New Fork, and on Monday next, at the Columbian Hixel in Mulberry-street, at three o'clock in Temporaring.

He will open his exhibition, to aking his breakfast on a pound of red flat tren, two cups of melted lead, and the next of a porter battle, by way of re ish. After which he will proceed to havings.

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He will then make his head red hot, by the means of a mere boarding house fire.

He will cause three hens to dance a capital

jig to the tune of the Bladensburgh races, on red hot grid iron. a red hot grid from.

He'will-make two dogs-fight, until nothing shall be left of either, but the tips of their

He will tie a dog to a stake, slit his fore-head, and then whip him out of his skin

He will turn a goose egg inside out, without breaking the shell.

He will cause a snake to take his own tail into his mouth, swallow himself down and disappear in an instant. disappear in an instant.

He will turn a bank note into specie, on de-

mand, with as little difficulty, as a Bostor He will turn a Tory into a Coody, the Coody into an Ass, and the Ass into a Mare, in

three minutes

But he particularly invites the attention of the public to his musical performances. He will by the irresistible powers of melody, perform all the wonders, which are related of Amphion and Orpheus, and others still more ex traordinary. It has been boasted that their

" Had now'r to soothe the savage heart, To soften rocks and bend the knot ed oak."
It is also pretended by Mr. Pope that the latter gentleman, diew "irbn tears diwn Pluto's cheek." Now Signior Fran not only soften rocks but even mile there by a single time on a viol n, and he ventures to say he could have maked. Pluto nos cold sinks had could have melted Pluto not only it he had been iron, but even blister steel. He will a muse the spectators, by melting the different kinds of rocks, after which he will bend cou-ble a knotty oak beam.

He will dissolve a marble block is about lo minutes

Limestone in 20 do a to seconds.

Flint in 22 do do The precious stones except damonds he is able to dissolve by a good the in about 40 minutes. able to dissolve by a good the in about 40 minutes. He confesses that he is not able to melt a diamond of the first water in less than an hour and a half. Centlemen who an artificited with the gravel, are particularly avited to attend, as Signio F's music dissolves, the largest calcubus to the kidney or bladder in 20 minutes. His dusic is the only tithoutriptic yet discovered. Having read in the "Medical Repository. (a most able and useful work) that a get feman had, by playing on his violin, throwed mouse into convulsions, of which it expired. Sign or F. immediately tried the experiment, and found to his great satifaction, expired—bign or r. immediately tried the ex-periment, and found to his great satisfaction, that he could fiddle a mouse to death in a few seconds. He made a similar experiment on a barn of rats, and succeeded in destroying the whole household in twenty minutes. As soon as he diew his bow across the violin, a universal motion took place in every cranny barn; immediately appeared an incredible number of the whiskered tribe rushing upon the floor; some in convulsive ecstacy and other in a sort of "dying languishment". The therefore, formed a circle, and capered round therefore, formed a circle, and capered round and round; now set and now crossed over to the infinite delight of the spectators. It was remarked that their favorite step was the pigeon wing, which they performed was to ly; finally they all paired off, and began forman walta; in pertorming which they tredunity fainted, and at last expired, exhausted with ecstacy. This property of Signior F's music must be considered nightly advantageous, especially to farmers, who have la ge granaries inecstacy. This property of Signior F's must must be considered nighly advantageous, especially to farmers, who have la ge granaries infested by these pestilent vermin. Gentlemen who have cellars or barns infested by rats and mice, will do well to call on Signior Flibbertiabilit. Signior F cannot conclude without first noticing and refuting some foul slanders which his envious competitors have inaustriously circulated in order to injust his reputation. He has been falsely charged with having occasioned the late spots on, the Sun. This charge he positively denies. He has also been charged with being the author of the earthquakes which took prace in the United States a lew years ago. This report, he declares is equally unfounded. He sclicits the patronage of the enlightened people of NewsYork. Ladles and gentlemen will please to wear no jewill at Signior F'a concert; and by no means to bring any specie in their pockets—and barbers and brokers are requested to leave their

shaving instruments at home, lest their hierri-and their razors should be motive together. Medical semicimen well know this possess beneficial in cases of madeas;—Signity F. has cived several cases of minis by mis music, and is now making experiments upon the eju-demic madness which prevailed present called Rables demogratics, a constror which is an im-Rables democratica, a constor which is an important desiderature. But Signior 15, cannot promise a successful result, as this is it most costinuite species of lunacy he ever me with.

From the American Baily Advertiser. JACOBIN DEMO-CRACY

Believing that all ancient conjurers or modern jugglers, whether Day Francis, or Fibblertigiblet must yield in a competition with him, and unwilling that any one should receive injury by his holding exhibition at the same time with them, takes this opportunity to inform the enlightened citizens of this place. that he will astonish them shortly by some of the most wonderful deceptions and metamor

phoses, ever conceived of

Owing to some difficulty in procuring a
place suitably large for the accommidation of
the vast crowds who may attend his exhibitons, he cannot at present mention the time of the day preceding the one appointed, he wil give notice, and publish an exact and full list of his performances, of which the following are a few of the most wonderful

He will commence by delivering an address, written by himself, in favour of honesty and economy, and during the delivery he will convey the money of every one present into his own pocket

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Before the audience are recovered from their
astonishment, he will work in such a manner
upon their minds, as to make them feel perfectly satisfied with his appropriation of their

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He will take up a map of North America, of the largest size, swallow it in an instant, ther again produce it, converted by the wonderfu

digestive powers of his stomach into a map of the United States the same-size. He will cut out if the map the territory of Louisanna, and who a snap of his finger con-vert it into 15 millions of dollars, swainow the whole, and afterwards discover them to the delighted speciators in the pocket of another person.

He will metamorphose the stage on which he stands into a pond of water, and himself into a number of little boats, of one gun each with which he will anuse the speciators, by popping their guns off, till they are nearly all destroyed, when he will concentrate the remainder and come forth himself.

He will then change the pond into a number of the contract of the cont

of British men-of-war, himself into 6257 sea men, and man the whole, then suddenly trans-form the ships into a Ghent pipe, cram the seamen into the bowl of it, and come forth himself out at the stem, then conclude this won-derful act by smoaking the pipe. He, with the assistance of three men as se-

cretaries, will with the motion of their pens cause 30,000 armed troops to appear in the air over the heads of the assembly, then occasionally, with a stroke of the pen, diminish or augment their number at pleasure.

And lastly, he will with his wand, trans-

form all the linen and pocket has discrehicls of all present, into specie, their other apparel in-to a large spacious Banking House, then swal low the whole and vanish, leaving his delighted and astonished gazers in the dark. Admittance, gratis

French Minister.

In the Journal of Paris of the 16th of April is the following article:

Mr. Hyde de Neuville, minister plenpotentiary of France for the United States, will leave Paris to-day for Brest, where he will embark coard the frigate Eurydice.

Extract of a letter from an officer in the Mediterranean, duted Fort Mahon, March 5, 1816.

" You will receive this by the Alert. which vessel returns with several offi cers, an some whose term of service is out. We shall leave this in about ten days on a long cruize, during which we shall visit the Dey of Algiers, May seilles, Toulon, Leghorn, Naples, Mes sina and Syracuse, whence we shall proceed up the Adriatic to Venice, and perhaps, Constantinople."

" We celebrated the 22d February the Anniversary Birth Day of our IM-MORTAL COUNTRY MAN, in a handsome style. The Commodore gave ball on board the United States, and the midshipmen of the squattron, sixty in number, dined at one of the hotels on the shore; salutes were fired, and the day spent in the most jocund festi-

vity.

"I am truly sorry to announce to you the death of Midshipman Moore, the nephew of Mrs. Philips, whom a Spanish officer ran through the body in a skirmish on the night of the 25th ult. As you will no doubt receive contra-dictory statements of this horrid transaction, I win give you one that may be depended on, as some of the officers of our ship were eye with esses of the ra-gic scene, though un the to avert the distryssing result— at day, being Sunday, a number of men were from each ship permitted to go on shore, and after remaining there until night, they became in xicated—in this condition they began to quarrel with, and struck the officer of the guard for the night, who interposed for the purpose of keep ing them in order. Several midship men who were on shore at the time went up to the tavern (the seat of bat tle) with a view of quieting the distur-bance, and getting the men off to the ships, but unfortunately, the officers of either party could not understand the language of each other, and no reconciliation could be effected. The guard were ordered to charge, which they did, and drove our officers and men (defenceless) to the door of the British hotel, where sailing master Terry and Mr. Moore were at suppers, on hearing the noise they went to the door, and were immediately attacked. Mr. Terry was bayonetted in three places, and Mr. Moore was knocked down, and then run through the body by the officer commanding the guard aid scamen

were also woulded, and one man has been missing since the night of the night.

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dered dangerous. To the friends of Mr. Moore it must be consoling to Mr. Moore it must be consoling to know that every add and attention were afforded him, while languishing under his wounds; he was interred with the honors and expect due to his rank and virtues, and died beloved and regretted by his brother officers, and all who had

the happiness of his acquaintance.
"The officer who perpetrated the net, is to be tried to morrow, on board the Offario, by a Spanish Court, at which the American officers who were present, will be permitted to give in their evidence."—Balt. Par-

From a Petersburg (Vir.) paper of

May 14.
Horrid Suicide.—On the evening of Tuesday the 7th instant the body of a man was found about 50 vards from the road leading from Petersburg to Richmond, about 7 12 miles from the former place by a negro boy looking for sheep, who run directly to a gentleman hard by and informed him of it. He went to the spot and found the body of a man about 5 feet 6 inches high, with large black whiskers. On the body which was perfectly whole, there was a coat of fine brown cloth, and a waist-coat of white Marseilles. His pantaloons were so blooded that it was diffi cult to tell what they were made of. He was shot in the groin, and a pistol was lying just between his legs. He had on an elegant pair of gilt spurs, and from other appearances had been an officer

On examining his pockets there was found a pocket book of red morocco. with the letters E. B. stamped on it. with a small piece of paper in it, on which was written,—' I hat no one may be suspected of having murdered me, I do certify that I have killed myself on account of unreturned LOVE.' On another piece of paper was written - O! Elizabeth, if I thought you would even pity me, I would die contented. There will be an inquest over the body as soon as the coroner can procure a sufficient number of men to form a

Murder and Suicide.

On Sunday afternoon, the 26th inst. between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, a man by the name of John Burwick. who has been absent for some time, went to the house of Catharine Bur wick, his wife, living in Third street, helow Shippen street It appears that he went up stairs into the room where his wife and two children were, and drew a large butcher's knife from his pocket, and exclaimed "I will kill you." She cried murder, and fled to the window, and when in the act of making her escape, he stabbed her in the lett side, and she fell from the window into the street. The breadth of the wound is 2 1-2 inches, and depth 8 or 9 inches, of which she expired in about 3 hours. His son cried murder, but he let him go. He then cut his own throat and expired instantly-[Phil. True Am.]

Sleep Walking.

A correspondent informs us, that & Saturday night last, about half past o'clock, John Smith, a seaman, leaped from the window of the third story of a house in Fish-street, in his sleep. of a house in Fish-street, in his sleep, on the pavement. In this sad situation, after remaining some minutes, he was first discovered by the watch, and removed into the house senseless.—A physician was immediately called, who gave it as his opinion, that the man was not dangerous, although very much injured. The worst external wound that he received was immediately over right ye, which was very much lace at the left leg was slightly hurt, as ted. His left leg was slightly hurt, as also was his right arm. So great was the shock and such an effect did it produce upon the brain, that he lay in this senseless state six hours. When his reason was restored, he was at first un able to give any account of his midnight expedition. In the afternoon of the Sabbath, however, he said had a faint

recollection of a dream, He thought that he was confined in room, from which he had a great wish to extricate himself. He saw a light through one of the windows, at which could he arrive, he could once more be free. He approached the window, crossing over a bed which was in the way, made an attempt to gain the wished for object, but alas! the phantom vanished, and he was brought to the ground. It is now five days since the accident, and the man is about, and will be well in a few days I leave my readers to make their own observation upon this wonderful preservation.

Bost. Cent.

Right side of the roaded Sea.
On the 9th of November list, a trial came on in the Admiralty Court, Dactor's Commons, London, wherein the owners of a vessel from one of the Yorkshire river posts, were the Appellants, and Mr. Johr. Maintain of the Angel Inn, in Boston, and others, were the Respondents. The mass aroseout of the circumstant of Mr. Moantains' vessel, the Johns, of that port, and a vessel of the Appellants, called the Engineer, Leing obliged by adverse wear

ther, in prosecuting their voyage to London, to ply to windward, and in one of their courses it became evident that the vessels would come in co unless one of them bare up & put about on a different tack. Neither of them being disposed to hauf to wind, the wessels as had been foreseen, ran foul of each other, and that Engineer was overwhelmed in the shock, and immediate. ly sunk i allowing just time enough to her crew to save themselves on board the Johns.

When the surviving vessel reached London, she was seized by the Court of Admiralty, on the complaint of the blaster of the Engineer, to aludes tries al of the case which trial came on the day we mentioned-nearly a year after the accident. The case resulved itself into an inquiry as to the tacks on which the vessels were sailing; and judgment was pronounced in favor of the Johns; the court of Admiralty declaring, that the vessel on the starboard tack has a right to keep her wind, and the vessel on the larboard tack is bound to bear up or heave about to avoid danger, or must be answerable for any injury the vessel on the starhoard tack may sustain by their coming in contact. We understand that the decision is important, and requires to be promulgated for the information of Masters of vessels generally. The expenses attending the trial have been more than 3002 to the parties, besides the loss of one of the vessels, and the long detention of the other.

Introduction of the Protestant Religion into Hayti.

Prince Saunders, a coloured man of Boston, (Massachusetts.) was sent from England by Mr. Wilberforce, and others, on a mission to Hayti, to induce Christophe, to permit the intro. duction of the Protestant Religion, &c. Saunders succeeded in his mission. It is said the Emperor Alexander and, some other of the allies, had prevailed upon the French government to forego their claims to the Island.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the substriber will expose to public sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Wednesday the 26th of June instant, a Tract or Parcel of Land called "Linthicum's Walks," containing about one hundred acres, whereon Afahel Linthicum now resides. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further defuription of this property, as it is prefumed those who wish to purenase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence

fame previous at 12 o'clock.

Terms of Sale. The purchafer to pay the purchafe money on the day of fale, or on the ratification thereof by the chanceller; and on payment of the whole purchase money the subicriber is authorised to give a deed

Louis Gassaway. Trustee.

NOTICE.

A punctual attendance is requested of the South River Debating Society, on Saverday the 8th instant, at the usual place and hour.

By order, Leonard Iglehart, Secr'y. June 6.

Cambridge Academy.

The trustees are auxious to supply the vacancy in the chair of the principal of the Academy, occasioned by the death of the Rev. Mr.

The place in the English department is also The place in the English department is also vacant: Two Teachers, well qualified to fill those departments, will receive lineral salaries. Applications will be received until Salurday the 2-th of June next, on which day, the appointments will be made, and candidates are invited to attend at the Academy. By the Board,

Joseph E Muse. Pre Cambridge, E. S. Maryland, June 6.

This is to give notice,

That the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal es ate of John Harmon, late of Annepersonal es ate of John Harmon, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to

Mary Harmon,

George Harmon

June 6.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias to me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public fale, on Saturday the 29th June inft. on the premiles, the life estate of George W. Higgins, of and to a tract or parcel of Land, whereon the said Higgins now, wilder called Durall's Ranger, containing and refides, called Duvall's Range, containing two hundred and twenty five acres of land, more or aunared and twenty nee acres of raio, more or lefs; also one negro woman named Sarah, ope Grey Horse, one Walnat Deft, two Tables, and fix Windsor chairs. Taken and will be fold to fatisfy debts due Henry Green and Thomas Bicknell. Sale to commerce at 11 octock. Terms Cash.

R. Welch, of Ben. shff. A. A. County.

June 6. This is to give notice,

That the subscriber means to apply to the next Anne-Arundel county court, for a commission to mark & bound the following Tracts of land, lying in said county, to wit "Rounded bout Hills, Parie of Ridgely's Great Parie, and Rock Castle, according to the directions of an act of assembly, entitled, An act for marking and hounding lands.

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Thomas B. D. Alerremeathers May 30